

HONOLULU OBSERVES INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Fourth of July is over. From the first boom of the sunrise salute to the moment when the last rocket seared a fiery scar across the midnight skies, Honolulu had a good time. There was no attempt at a big display, there was no grand parade. It was more of a family or picnic celebration. The day was ushered in by a national salute of twenty-one guns fired by a squad from the National Guard of Hawaii. During the morning the town was almost deserted. Thousands went down to Pearl Harbor where the boat races were held. Others went to various resorts. The Japanese churches of the Congregational and Methodist denominations held a joint Sunday School picnic at Punahou. There was a big crowd at the Kaimuki Zoo while many went to Waikiki and on picnics to the mountains.

The city was not elaborately decorated. In fact, this side of the celebration was rather neglected. A few of the business houses were gaily trimmed with flags and bunting and many had flags flying though there were many buildings that did not even have one flag on them. This is in marked contrast with the custom in most of the cities in the States where even small stores are generally elaborately swathed in bunting. The shipping in the harbor, however, made up for the neglect on shore and every vessel was a mass of colored bunting. From the slope of Punchbowl and other eminences the harbor made a most beautiful picture.

At noon there was another national salute and the early part of the afternoon was spent by most people at various resorts. At baseball park there was a big crowd to witness the two games played by the league teams. Later in the afternoon a great throng gathered on the Capitol grounds to listen to the patriotic band concert and the customary literary exercises at which Judge Henry E. Highton delivered the oration and Commander Young an address.

The display of fireworks in the evening was excellent. The big display at Capitol Square was hardly up to that of last year but there were scores of private displays of unusual elaborateness and the general effect was fine. From Punchbowl the city's lights lay like diamonds on the dark velvet cushion of the trees. From this dark background rockets and Roman candles shot upward bursting into strings of vari-colored jewels or showers of liquid fire. This ever-changing kaleidoscope of lights, all over the city made a spectacle worth going far to see.

The two big hotels were brilliantly lighted and elaborately decorated and crowds were moving from one to the other all evening. Many joined in the dance while others remained outside to listen to the music. There were no fires and no serious injuries were reported. In short it was a Glorious Fourth.

When the sun was far in the west the anniversary of the nation's birth was duly celebrated in the grounds of the Capitol with music and speech-making. The speakers addressed the large audience from the floor of the historic bandstand, formerly the coronation platform where King Kalakaua and his queen received their crowns. Beneath the trees and where palms cast long shadows across the lawn, the people gathered. Many nationalities were represented. Hawaiians were there in large numbers, and so were Chinese and Japanese, while a goodly sprinkling of our English cousins was to be seen. Above all, Americans were there in force. Bluejackets from the Bennington, in their natty white uniforms, showed deep interest in the proceedings. There were prominent Honoluluans in the audience, among them being Judge and Mrs. Dole and members of the Sons of the Revolution.

After a concert lasting half an hour given by the Hawaiian band under the leadership of Captain Berger, the speakers, Judge Henry E. Highton and Commander Lucien Young, U. S. N., followed Acting Governor Atkinson to the grandstand. Rev. O. H. Gulick, Hon. W. J. Coelco and Mr. Farrington, the secretary of the Fourth of July committee completed the list of special guests. The Acting Governor spoke briefly to the audience referring patriotically to the anniversary of the nation's birth, and then introduced Rev. Mr. Gulick who led in prayer, a patriotic appeal to the Almighty to continue to direct the wisdom of those at the head of the great and progressive United States of America.

Following the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by the Ellis Glee Club, Hon. W. J. Coelco read the Declaration of Independence in a strong voice. Mr. W. S. Ellis then sang "My Own United States," and the Acting Governor then introduced Commander Lucien Young, U. S. N., as the captain of the good ship of war Bennington. Mr. Young delivered an impromptu address, full of patriotism, his sentences frequently punctuated by applause. He said in part:

COMMANDER YOUNG'S ADDRESS.

"I am delighted to know that that sun which now almost blinds my eyes as I speak to you, never sets upon the influence of the United States. (Applause). One hundred and twenty-nine years ago recorded the advent to the world of a nation that became a great power. She has been the teacher from that day to this. When the earliest settlers came from European countries they did not come to establish a new government, but came seeking homes in the barren wilderness, where they might be safe from the oppression of monarchical forms of government, and after they had lived there in their peaceful homes for years they were still pursued by the persecutions of their governments, and were admired and wondered at by their oppressors who saw them building the monuments and towers of the great temple of liberty in the wildernesses of the American continent.

"Their masters laid embargoes and levied taxes without representation until 1776 when the colonists agreed among themselves to form a confederation and they established a little government that for twenty years was kept between the Alleghany mountains and the Atlantic seaboard, until that far seeing statesman Thos. Jefferson in

resurrected into satanic combinations and confronted by the majestic face of George Washington. Blue streaks rising towards the sky typified the words left on the body of parliamentary tyranny.

Now the days of brag and bluster are over. The development of the nation is so great, and its standing among the powers so firmly established, that patriotism finds its vent in calm satisfaction, occasionally rippled by criticism. The United States and the British empire, without formal alliance, are side by side, and other associates, among whom the Japanese empire is conspicuous, are joining the combination that holds the world, including the mighty progress of the Pacific and of the Orient, within its grasp.

Human activity and aspiration have broadened, through education, aided by steam and by electricity, until the ends of the earth have been brought together. The composite race, speaking the English language, and ranged under the American and the British flags, is a blend of the rich blood of the Celt with the blood and iron of the Saxon and the fine arterial system of the Norman. Subdivisions of races can no longer claim prominence. The deep, and in some respects impassable, chasm is between the Caucasian and the Mongolian.

A CONTINENTAL REPUBLIC.

It is generally conceded that the United States, the first and only successful example of a continental republic, with power now extended into distant seas, is in the front rank of governments and peoples. Our constitutional system originated in the assertion of the inherent sovereignty of man and in the correlation of representation and taxation. The Declaration of Independence formulated these principles, which were wrought into the fundamental law and resulted in the co-ordination of the States and of the Union. After the Civil War had removed the last obstruction to our governmental system, fraternity became the haven of an enlarging mass of educated citizens, who stand for the highest phases of modern civilization, in which the supremacy of the Personal God and the binding force of the Moral Law are central.

The country is still far from absolute purity. As Bishop Rectorick, in a powerful sermon, recently said, our actual standards are below our ideals. "The righteousness that exalteth a nation" has not yet become absolute in our individual and in our national life.

FUTURE OF THE REPUBLIC.

But, when this is conceded, it is nevertheless true that the American nation, pressing forward towards a transcendent future, represents the oldest aspirations and the best conceptions of mankind. The participation of men in their own government is an end for which in former ages torture and death have been endured. Equality of opportunity and equality before the law, which are not identical with equality of condition, are birthrights. Indeed, the chief purpose of government, of which President Roosevelt has shown the deepest consciousness, should be to give fair play to brains, to energy and to integrity. The extirpation of bigotry and an era of general toleration were and are essential to progress. Liberty could not exist, if individuals and minorities, if property as well as men, were not protected. The increase of industrial resources, the elevation of the starved and ignorant, multiplied under political forms that concentrated authority in individuals and in privileged classes, mental enlightenment, the emancipation and the uplifting of the soul, would be impracticable, in any genuine and durable sense, if rational majorities, if settled public opinion, were not the chief factors in human affairs. Constitutional law, justly interpreted and impartially applied, and the ballot, honestly and intelligently cast, are the safest guarantees for that

(Continued on page 7.)

Tests Patience

The Most Patient Honolulu Citizen Must Show Annoyance at Times.

Nothing spoils a good disposition. Nothing taxes a man's patience. Like any itchiness of the skin. Itching piles almost drive you crazy. All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch! Itch! Itch! with no relief. Just the same with Eczema. You can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so but you know it makes it worse.

Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning they can be cured. Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.

Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure Piles, Eczema or any Itchiness of the skin. Frank Leibly of 326 S. Main st., Wilkesbarre, Pa., U. S., says: "It is with much pleasure that I testify to the merits of Doan's Ointment in cases of itching piles. I suffered from that tormenting affliction for the past year. I tried nearly everything that was recommended to me and what I saw advertised, but I could get no relief. Finally I procured Doan's Ointment. After a few applications I was much relieved, and, continuing the treatment, I was soon completely cured. I have felt no signs of that intolerable itching since, and it is four months ago since I used Doan's Ointment. To say that I was delighted is only half expressing my enthusiasm. I recommend this remedy whenever the opportunity is presented. You may publish my statement at any time and I can always be found at 326 S. Main street, and will vouch for the same."

Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Mailed by The Hollister Drug Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name DOAN'S, and take no substitute.

DEATH IN ENGLAND OF FORMER CONSUL HOARE



THE LATE W. R. HOARE, FORMERLY BRITISH CONSUL FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A private letter received yesterday brings news of the death of William Robert Hoare, formerly British Consul-General for Hawaii. This occurred at Bournemouth, England on the fifth of June. Mr. Hoare retired from the consular service on December 31st, 1904, at which time he reached the age limit of seventy years. Mr. Hoare left for England on August 2nd of last year, being succeeded by the present consul, Mr. Layard. The death of the late consul comes as a direct shock to many people in Honolulu as the consul was exceedingly popular both in official and social circles and the British consulate on King street was the scene of many notable social functions. Mr. Hoare's daughter who assisted him in entertaining went to England with him and it is presumed was with him at the end.

William Robert Hoare was born December 31, 1834. He was assigned to the office of the Consulate-General in New York from 1871 to 1882 and was acting consul during various periods between 1873 and 1880. He was appointed second vice-consul in 1882 and was promoted to Consul in 1886. He was acting consul-general in 1887. He was transferred to Trieste as consul for the provinces of Dalmatia, Carniola and the Austrian littoral in 1891, then to Brest as consul for the provinces of Finistère, Norbihan and Côtes du Nord in 1892. Mr. Hoare was appointed consul-general for the Hawaiian Islands in 1898 and remained as such after the republic became a territory in 1900.

MYRTLES CAPTURE RACES HEALANI SENIORS CAPSIZE

For the second consecutive time the Myrtles have come off victorious in both the Senior and Junior boat races. And while naturally the Healani feel their defeat, the sting is all the more acute when they realize that they were unable to row but half the Senior race, and lost the Junior after victory was practically in their grasp.

It is doubtful whether the Healani could have won the Senior event even if they did not upset, but when they did so near the mile flag, the hardest part of the race was still to be rowed. The Myrtles were getting a larger lead all the time, but still in future discussions there will always be an "if" in the talk. The only thing to go by is the fact that the Myrtles led, and finished strong, though in not particularly fast time.

A train of twelve cars, leaving the city at 9 a. m., carried the crowds to the Peninsula, and by the time the latter had occupied the vantage points the Seniors were at the start and H. Dillingham sent them away as soon as possible, a breeze from the quarter interfering somewhat with his work. While waiting for the crews the band played a number of selections.

Immediately after the Senior event the Juniors left their quarters and rowed leisurely down the course, and were sent away without delay.

That the Healani had the better crew was apparent to all, but the fact that the Myrtles had the better crew clear through the race gave them the victory. And no crew ever put up a harder uphill fight than they. It is infinitely more exhausting to trail along behind for over a mile than to lead. The Healani had it in them to win; it was unfortunate that No. 2 crashed, but when he did everybody stopped rowing and some turned around. The three men if they had not hesitated could still have won with a few strokes, but they did not. Their opponents had been hanging on, fighting desperately, and had accomplished a grand feat. It looked as though it was all over for them but the sorrowing, when suddenly the opportunity was presented to them to win, and they took it instantly. And thus they won the Robertson cup for all time, while the Seniors win a banner and individual cups.

The launch Waterwitch went over the course with the boat, carrying the judges, timekeepers and a number of guests.

After the rowing two yacht races were held. In the first class the X-polei beat the Spray on 23 minutes. In the third class the Myrtle won from the Maggie, the new Lyle boat, by 15 secs. She had a time allowance, so the Maggie covered the course in the shorter time. She is an exceedingly fast boat, of the Irish type, and will probably be heard from in future races.

During the afternoon there was dancing at the Pavilion and many stayed over and made a day of it.

SENIOR RACE.

Both crews got away in good form at 10:09, rowing a 34-stroke which was dropped to 32 and then to 30 at the end of the first quarter. At the first flag both boats were together. Up to the second quarter the strokes set a long slow stroke and when the half mile flag was passed the Myrtles were leading by about a quarter of a length, the time being 2:54. At this point No. 2 in both the Healani and Myrtle boats began to pull out of time, but the former boat pulled up a little. At the third quarter the Myrtles were nearly a length ahead, the time being 4:44. But it was easy to see that something was radically wrong in the Healani boat. No. 3 was having difficulty with his slide, and finally he slid off the seat and stopped rowing. The Myrtles immediately sprinted, and the Healani got themselves together, making a desperate effort to continue rowing, but to no avail. The roller was off McCarriston's seat and it was impossible to finish. The Myrtles were far ahead by this time and finally the Healani shell filled and tipped over about one hundred yards from the mile flag.

Harold Dillingham who was coming up from the start in the launch "Fun" stopped to pick them up.

The Myrtles went the mile in 6:51 and settled down to a 28-stroke. They passed the 1.4 mile post in 8:30, then picking it up, sprinted, and rowing in good form crossed the line. Official time, 10:34 4-5.

JUNIOR RACE.

Dillingham got the boats off with but little delay. The first sprint did not give either side much of an advantage, though what there was seemed to be in favor of the Healani. The latter were splashing considerably. The blues were a half length in the lead at the half mile, their time being 2:57 2-5. On the way to the three-quarter flag the Myrtles pulled up a little and were rowing in fine form, but the other boat was still ahead when the flag was passed in 4:50 2-5.

The Myrtles did not show much ginger but pulled along doggedly, while

Warm, Debilitating Weather

Many people, after a long spell of oppressive heat, suffer from lassitude, loss of spirits, and a general "run down" feeling.

They need a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—a medicine which has revived and restored to active life and health thousands of such sufferers. A lady who recently returned to England from South Africa writes concerning this "wonderful medicine":

"While in Cape Town the past summer I suffered greatly from the long-continued heat. I was completely worn out; my blood seemed to become as thin as water, and I lost all energy and interest in life. My friends recommended

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and a course of this wonderful medicine restored my health and spirits. My husband suffered in the same way as I did, and he also was greatly benefited from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

There are many imitations Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., AGENTS.

Dickson watched them closely and occasionally got in a sprint, making up whatever the Myrtles had gained. The mile was done in 6:37 1-5.

Both crews sprinted after the mile and the Myrtles gained a few feet. The Healani were ahead at the mile and a quarter flag, the time being 8:32 2-5. Both crews now started to sprint, the Healani beginning first. The Myrtles got in a tremendous spurt, rowing a 24-stroke and for a while they steadily gained, but the Healani were holding their lead and had the race well in hand, in fact were within four lengths of the finish when Mark Robinson caught a crab. Before the crew could recover the Myrtles shot ahead, and in spite of the Healani's desperate efforts went over the line winners by about five yards. Official time, 10:40.

WYMAN ON HIS ISLAND TOUR

The Chronicle says:

Surgeon-General Walter Wyman, head of the United States public health and marine hospital service, arrived on the steamer Ventura yesterday from Honolulu. General Wyman left here on the last voyage of the transport Sheridan, and has been spending the intervening time with the Governor and other officials on the island of Molokai, where there is a settlement of over 1000 lepers, charges of the Hawaiian Government.

Surgeon-General Wyman went to that post in accordance with instructions embodied in a recent act of Congress, which provides for the establishment of a Government experimental station for the study of leprosy, with the view of finding, if possible, a cure for this dread disease. The station is to be established purely in the interests of humanity and science, and is not to be a place of exile for all lepers, as many people believe. No lepers will be taken there from America, and not more than forty will be accommodated at any one time.

One square mile of land was selected by General Wyman as a site for the station. This land will be ceded to the Federal Government by the Territory of Hawaii. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been made by Congress for the establishment of this experimental station, and work on it will be commenced at once. To maintain the institution for the first year, the sum of \$30,000 has been set aside.

General Wyman reports the condition and treatment of the lepers on Molokai to be beyond criticism. They are governed under a form of socialism, and he says they do not seem discontented. However, he says they are a great financial strain upon the Hawaiian government.

A Wonderful Discovery

This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature, so to speak, is ransacked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides during the past century, and among the by-products of this progress are many discoveries in medicine. One of the most important of these is the discovery of a remedy so potent as to effectually, speedily and safely to expel from the system the poisons of acquired or inherited disease in all their protean forms as to leave no least or trace behind. Such is the New French Remedy, which may certainly rank with the most powerful of all remedies. It is not a new discovery, but a discovery of a remedy so potent as to effectually, speedily and safely to expel from the system the poisons of acquired or inherited disease in all their protean forms as to leave no least or trace behind. Such is the New French Remedy, which may certainly rank with the most powerful of all remedies. 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